NO CENSORSHIP JAPANESE PAPERS EDITORS' BELIEF

Belief in the Japanese community today is that the Japanese newspapers published in Honolulu and elsewhere in the territory will not be affected by the new censorship law over all newspapers printed in foreign lan-

As soon as the news reached here that President Wilson had issued or ders of censorship over all newspapers printed in foreign languages, the editors of the four Japanese dailies called upon Postmaster D. H. Mac-Adam and asked him for full particulars regarding the operation of the new law. Mr. MacAdam, they say assured them that nothing will be done by his department until he receives definite instructions from Washington.

The local Japanese newspapermen are of the opinion that because Japan is a member of the Entente alliance Japanese newspapers will not be included in the censorship.

"QUICK, STEVE, THE NEEDLE," HE SAYS; SLEUTHS ARE SHOT

A new squad has been organized at police headquarters. There is the domino squad, the strong arm squad, the blind pig squad, the gasoline squad, and so on and so forth, ad infinitum. But they got a new one Sunday. Dr. R. G. Ayer of the Emergency hospital, has marshaled his forces together, and they made their debut yesterday in the new roe of the "hypo squad." Dr. Ayer and his hypo gunmen stalked into the inner sanctum of the detective bureau, locked the doors, called each sleuth to the front of the ofice, looked at his teeth and felt his pulse-and gave him a shot of the needle. Then they silently left the room and went on a still hunt for the cops.

The reason for the new squad is the menace of typhoid fever. Dr. Ayer has received orders to innoculate everyone in police headquar. 267 OLD CASES WILL BE ters with typhoid prophylactic serum, he and his men got busy with the sleuths Saturday. The uniformed squad will get theirs today, and the civilian clerks tomorrow. Warning to citizens-don't grab any cops by the arm. Remember the days of your youth and the insidious vaccination be called up tomorrow afternoon by store, shop and factory is working to

HONOLULU BOYS MAKING GOOD IN NEW ARMY

corps. He will be sent to the Univer- at King and South streets. sity of California for training.

Raiph Gray, son of Mrs. L. M. Gray for the aero squad and is awiting or the Hawaiian Bar Association have Judge Irwin turned a deaf ear and ders at Berkeley to proceed to the fly. had something to do with the case to fined them \$10 each. Motorcycle Offi- haina troops will probably come with ing camps at San Diego.

Marston Campbell, Jr., has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the U. of C. cadet corps, and has been detailed as instructor at the flying school at Berkeley.

Richard Halsey, inspector at the immigration station here, has received will be held on the premises of the word from his son that the latter has Kainlani school. Mrs. M. K. King is been set to American Lake, Wash., where he has been detailed to the na-

Clesson Emory, son of Architect W. L. Emory, is now in France with the Yankee troops, according to letters re- the only surviving alii of the land beceived here recently.

GOVERNOR'S PASSPORT O. K., SAYS BABBITT

"Governor's passport sufficient," is the text of a telegram received this morning by Mrs. W. H. Babbitt from her husband, who recently arrived in Mr. Babbitt's passoprt was a docu-

ment issued by the governor, regarding which the morning paper endeavored to work up a sensational story to discredit the governor.

Mrs. Babbitt plans to join her husband and was naturally interested in the experience of Mr. Babbitt in traveling through Japan and Hongkong on a passport certified by the

This experience was so entirely satisfactory that experience appears to have settled the question,

GOODHUE EXONERATED; NAME ON GUARD LIST

Mai. Will Wayne, acting adjutant general, stated today at guard head- Aloha Oe. quarters that he has received a report from the commanding officer of BOATS VIOLATING PORT the 2nd Infantry regarding the case of M. S. Goodhue, a member of the national guard, whose name was not on the national guard list which was sent to Hilo at the time of registration for the draft.

Maj. Wayne will forward all of the own risk and peril, declares a formal details with a report to Maj. F. J. notice from the harbor commission-Green, officer in charge of the draft, ers which appears in the Honolulu who is at present on Hawaii.

misunderstanding," said Wayne, this eral vessels to enter Honolulu harmorning, "by which Goodhue's name bor last week before sunrise, which was retained at the company head- were fired upon and forced to turn quarters in Kona instead of being for back to sea by the guns of Fort Armwarded to Hilo. I shall make a full strong. report to Maj. Green."

WILHELMINA BRINGING SIXTY-FIVE PASSENGERS

been received by the agents of the S. reads as follows: S. Willielmina, bound for Honolulu: For Honolulu: Fifty-six cabin pas-

helmina will dock at Pier 15 Tues- the port of Honolulu covered by re-

SOX CLEAN UP

(Continued from page 1) New York-Holke fanned. Rariden walked. Wilhoit, batting for Benton, Burns forced Wilhoit. Weaver to Eddie Collins, Rariden go ing to third. Herzog tripled, scoring Rariden and Burns. Kauff fouled out to Gandil. One hit, two runs, no er

Chicago-Perritt now pitching for New York. Felsch walked, but out trying to steal, Rariden to Fletcher. Gandil fanned. Weaver out. Herzog to Holke. No hits, no runs, no errors. New York-Zimmerman out, Eddie Collins to Gandil. Fletcher fouled out to Gandil. Robertson singled to right.

Holke out, Eddie Collins to Gandil

One hit, no runs, no errors,

Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning. Chicago - Schalk .walked. fanned. Liebold, batting for J. Collins, popped to Herzog, who muffed, but running to first, touched both Schalk and Liebold. Liebold declared out. Schalf safe. McMullen fanned. No

hits, no runs, no errors. New York - Liebold now playing rightfield for Chicago. Rariden out Gandil unassisted. Perritt singled to center. Burns flied to Weaver. Perritt took second on a passed ball and third on Schalk's wide throw past Collins. Herzog popped to Weaver. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning. Chicago-Eddie Collins out. Holke unassisted, Jackson singled to right, Felsch fouled to Holke. Gandil flew out to Kauff. No hits, no runs, no

New York-Kauff flew out to Lie bold, Zimmerman out, Weaver to Gandil. Fletcher out. McMullen to Gandil. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Chicago-Weaver singled to left, Schalk touled to Zimmerman, Faber sacrificed to Holke, Weaver going to second; Liebold singled, scoring Weaver. Liebold going to second on the throw inth the plate and McMullen out, Zimmerman to Holke. Two hits, one run, no errors.

New York-Robertson hit by pitcher. Holke out, Collins to Gandil, Robertson taking second. Rariden fanned, Mc-Garthy batting for Perritt out Collins

DISPOSED OF TOMORROW

Judge Irwin for final disposition.

Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson, who, in 1904, appeared as counsel for the Kaneohe Ranch Co, against the Hawaiian Stock Yards Co., is expected to be in court. The defendant compa-Word was received yesterday of the ny, however, since the institution of

be called up by Judge Irwin. ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow is the birthday anniversary of Princess Kaiulani, and in commemoration of the day a special music and literary program has been arranged by Mrs. Nina L. D. Fraser principal of the school. The exercises musical director.

It is expected that Prince J. K Kalanianaole, Delegate to Congress. will speak to the children on the life of the late princess. Prince Kuhio is sides her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani, who is too weak to honor the occasion by her presence. Princess Kaiulani was born October 16, 1875.

Unless prevented by unavoidable business, one of the old day court "olioli" women will chant the sketch of the life of the late princess.

At the conclusion of the program about fifteen girls from the Eighth grade, under the supervision of Mrs. M. K. King, will ride up to the Royal Mausoleum on Nuuanu street to decorate the coffin of the late princess with ilima leis.

In the absence of the Hawaiian band, the Kaiulani school orchestra, composed of James Hakuole, Mahado, Ah Min and two others, will furnish

The program follows: (1) Ainahau Song; (2) Reading on Kaiulani's Life; (3) Song, "He Lei no Kaiulani": (4) Recitation by Room 31. by Robert L. Stevenson; (5) Song. 'She Sleeps, the Darling of Her Race"; (6) Recitation, "Dreaming of Throne," written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; (7) Musical Selection by School Orchestra; (8) Ua mae ka pua o ka Ilima; (9)

CLOSING RULES DO SO AT THEIR OWN PERIL

Navigators who hereafter violate the port closing rules do so at their press today. The notice is published There appears to have been some as the result of the attempt of sev

As a signal to mariners that the port is closed a red pennant will be flown from Fort Armstrong and the pilot tower on Pier 7.

The notice to mariners is signed by W. R. Hobby, acting chairman The following wireless message has of the harbor commissioners, and

"Notice is hereby given that a red pennant will be exhibited from Fort sengers, nine steerage passengers, Armstrong at the entrance to Honofour bags of mail, 128 packages of ex- tulu harbor, and from the pilot tower press. 11 automobiles and 5656 tons on Pier 7, warning all vesels that the port is closed while said pennant For Kahului: Four hundred and is flying during the prohibited hours eighty-one tons of cargo. The Wil- for vessels entering or departing from strictive rules and regulations adopt-

LOCAL AND GENERAL RESERVOIR NO. 1 ern Star, meets this evening in Masonic Temple for regular business.

bishop of Honolulu, yesterday consecrated the Church of the Epiphany, Kaimuki. The bishop preached from ed today in the discovery by board of the text "The Church of the Living health officials that typhoid germs exist in the Nuuanu reservoir water. With the Pali road closed by national A guessing contest will be had after guardsmen to all pedestrians, the sitthe meeting of Olive Branch Rebekah uation appears to be well in hand, it

that afternoon at Kahului to pick up

the regular schedule of the vessel and

the exact date of the guard men is

Waimea's troop of cavalry will come

as foot soldiers, but an attempt is be-

ing made to secure enough horses to

supply them. Major Joaquin Camara

has not been set. General J. P. Wiz-

ser left today for the post to look

CONFISCATED CPIUM SENT TO WASHINGTON

coast in a trunk which was never call-

ed for. Later, the inspectors opened

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Find You Fit?

mended for the camp. This is on the town side of the wireless station where a big plain is regarded as a

Going forward to Washington is a

lulu Monday morning.

Lodge: No. 2. Thursday ev. 6: at is announced. which prizes will be given to, win- Reservoir No. I has been thorough ners. Dancing and refreshments will ly cleaned out by men in the water Conferring the third degree on 12 perintendent of the department, said andidates will take place this even- today that a gang will begin cleaning

Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick,

ing at the regular meeting of Har- out either No. 2 or No. 3 tomorrow mony Lodge, No. 3, 1 O. O. F., after morning. Members of the gang were which refreshments will be served on examined by board of health officials When Ellis Joseph, the "bird man," them on the job. eturns to Honolulu he will bring with! There was seven feet of water in

placed in Kapiolani park: afternoon on a charge of having forged | teria. the name of Mrs. R. Lishman to two Son. He has asked the court to apprain is now all that is needed to re-

point an attorney to defend him.

Madame Fidler, her little daughter, make the reservoir water muddy, says Baby Raiy, and Lady Sen Mei, the Engineer Kirchhoft. Chinese nightingale, were given a big | Until some definite conclusion has ovation at Fort Shafter, Saturday been reached as regards the nature evening, when they appeared in a of the germs which are thought to Capt. T. Stang. musical and dancing program. The be those of typhoid, all residents us-Shafter amusement hall.

E. A. Davis, indicted on a charge of manslaughter, pleaded not guilty in Circuit Judge Heen's court Saturday. Bond was fixed in the sum of \$1000 and the case placed on the calendar to be set for trial. Davis is alleged to have run down and killed a Japanese with an automobile.

The skeleton of a man, who must have died several months ago, was found in Nuuanu valley yesterday by a party of children picnicking in the vicinity of the Clarence Cooke residence. Deputy Sheriff Julius Asch was notified, and after examining the remains, had the bones interred at Pearl for the guard encampment which be-City. The bones were found near gins on November 9. where the militia are now patrolling.

M. Elie, manager of Detor Elie, and the Hawaiian Jewelry and Novelty Co., who recently returned Two hundred and sixty-seven civil from the coast, says that everywhere cases, which have been on the police he visited on the mainland shows court records for several years, will evidence of growing prosperity. Every capacity; money is plentiful, and people are more optimistic over business conditions than at any time in

Saturday six prominent musicians were tried in police court for allowsuccess of Harold Morgan in passing the suit, was burned down in a fire ing the mufflers of their automohis examinations for the aviation which threatened to destroy the block biles to emit loud and annoying noises Friday while on public streets. Paia. All of these will arrive in Houc-With the exception of Circuit Judge Although they offered some kind of S. B. Kemp, and other "malihini" at- excuse, claiming that their mufflers of Kalia road, has passed his exams torneys, all the Honolulu members of had not been tuned up properly. cers Ferrera and Branco were the this contingent. Kauai will depend on

PRAYER PILGRIMAGE BEGUN IN HONOLULU

The weekly pilgrimage of prayer began in Honolulu yesterday when stated today that the exact date tothe local Episcopal churches featured the Oahu troops to leave for Schoffeld sermons on the subject of prayer.

At St. Andrew's cathedral at 9:14 this morning there was a celebration over the site that has been recomof the Holy Communion followed by a special litany for missions. This litany was said also at 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock. Between these services there splendid location. was a continuous intercessory prayer by persons appointed by the vicar but it is understood that as many others as can find it possible will also engage in these devotions.

Tuesday will be the day at St. Clement's and also at Epiphany church, large consignment of opium which has Kaimuki. Wednesday the Hawaiian been seized during the past year by congregation at St. Andrew's ca- the customs inspectors here. The thedral and St. Peter's congregation opium is being sent to the marine hoswill take their turn in their own pital in Washington where it will be churches. The days taken by other used for medical purposes. One of the packages of opium shipped from here contained 401 tins, which, at the present price, has a value of \$40,100, if it could be legally marketed. There were also a number parishes will be announced later as some changes have been found necessary to suit the conveniences of the which, at the present price, has a

CARD OF THANKS.

Dan K. Kaeo and family, residing at customs men it is held until the case Waikiki, take this opportunity to of the smuggler is disposed of in the thank their many friends for the ex- courts, or hope or apprehending him pressions of condolence in the late is given up. The owner of the 401 tins bereavement, and for the many beau- was never discovered. It came to Hotiful floral tributes seet by them .- nolulu on a Matson boat from the ed by the board of harbor commissioners and published in the Honolulu the trunk and ascertained that it con-Star-Bulletin, Wednesday. April 25, tained opium as had been suspected. "Vessels violating these rules do so

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Liner Brings 28 Passengers for Honolulu-Many Officers on Board.

Leaving San Francisco after the reand sewer department of the city port of the German raider in the Pathe had been published in the coast papers, an Oceanic liner which is in port today showed more than usual caution in her voyage here from the mainland, but the trip was otherwise this morning for traces of any disease

In all, the liner has lot passengers which makes it inadvisable to put in both the first and second cabins. typus, or ornithorhynchus, an animal begun to let the water in last Saturaquatic in its habits. It will be day afternoon. The upper levels of through cargo totals 2785 tons.

the city are being supplied with water from No. 1, and this water has been William Mossman was indicted by chlorinated, this process tending to West front, most of them Australian during the lunch. the territorial grand pury Friday destroy all organic matter and bac- or New Zealand officers who have been given leave to return home after nearly three years' service. One of orders for goods on E. O. Hall & supply remains low and a slow steady the veterans is P. J. Cels, a Belgian, whose home is in Australia. He is ac- . lieve the situation. A heavy rain will make conditions worse as it will

The British officers are Lieut. F. W.

Two passengers, Mrs. Roland For- tribution each week. bes and Mrs. A. Meinentzhagen, are Mrs. Meinentzhagen, whose husband is TO BOSS PACKING Mrs. Meinentzhagen, whose husband is an officer of Intelligence with the British army in Palestine, and whose father is the British military attache in Paris, has been doing a great deal o fwork in the London hospitals. She Three quartermaster sergeants from the national guard quartermaster corps has also been secretary to one of the will be sent from Honolulu to the largest war nospitals, with an accomother three islands to supervise the modation of 1500 patients. She is makpacking of equipment and supplies ing a long trip to rest from three years' and their transportation to Honolulu strenuous work and stopped off here recently to extend her visit to the islands.

Sergeants First Class Leslie C. The Honolulu passengers arriving Thompson and Arthur R. Brown let by the liner were as follows: Miss F. Saturday afternoon on the Mauna Clayton, Mrs. E. L. Kinslea, Dr. C. I. Kea. Thompson will go to Hawaii and Marlence, Mrs. Marlence, Mrs. M. L. Brown to Maul. After Brown has fin- Pasterius, Mrs. W. L. Reed. Mrs. B. ished his duties on Maui he will go Rouse, Mr. A. Selner, Mr. C. Serenthe work, Sergeant First Class Jasper son, Mrs. Swenson, Miss M. Swenson, L Pettinger left today for Kauaf Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. C. A. Bidingto attend to similar work on the Gar- er, Mr. R. T. Goff, Mr. W. M. Lyons, Mrs. Lyons, Miss L. E. Lyons, Mrs. F. It is now definitely decided that the L. Macafee, Master F. Macafee, Mrs. Matsonia will bring troops from Hilo P. Miguel, Master A. Miguel, Master and Hamakua districts. The vessel C. Miguel, Master H. Miguel, Miss L. will leave Hilo on Sunday mcrning, Miguel, Mr. W. Peters and Mr. A. H. November 10, arriving at 3:30 o'clock

troops from Wailuku, Puunene and The second in the series of morning talks on "Elements in the Character of Jesus" which Dr. J. H. Will-

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Automobile Club

The annual meeting of the Honolulu 28 of whom are to: Honolulu. Her Automobile Club will be held under . him a specimen of the duck-billed pla- No. 1 today, the department having only cargo for Honolulu was 44 cases the direction of the by-laws on the of butter and 514 bags of mail. Her third Wednesday of the month, Oct. 17, 1917, at the Commercial Club A number of the through passengers breakfast room at 12 o'clock. The busiare veterans of the fighting on the ness of the meeting will be conducted

C. A. MCWAYNE. Secretary.

Honolulu, Oct. 15, 1917.

companied by a nurse, as he is still church, is giving each Thursday mornvery ill after his long siege of trenen ning, will take place next Thursday at 10 o'clock in the church parlors and anyone interested is cordially invited Carruthers, Lieut.-Col. Alexander to attend. Those outside of the church Horn, Lieut. Stanley Howarth and are just as welcome as those who are members. Last week much interest Hon: S. T. de Goes, one of the was expressed by those in attendance nolulu, Saturday, October 20, 1917, one entertainment was given at the Fort ing Nuuanu reservoir water have through passengers, is consul general and each was supplied with work. been advised by Mayor Fern to boil it for Sweden in Australia. He has spent | Many brought their own knitting, schedule. the last several weeks in Sweden, while several hemmed handkerchiefs but would not discuss Sweden's post- for the Red Cross, and work of this tion in the recent diplomatic crisis. | kind will be on hand ready for dis-

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